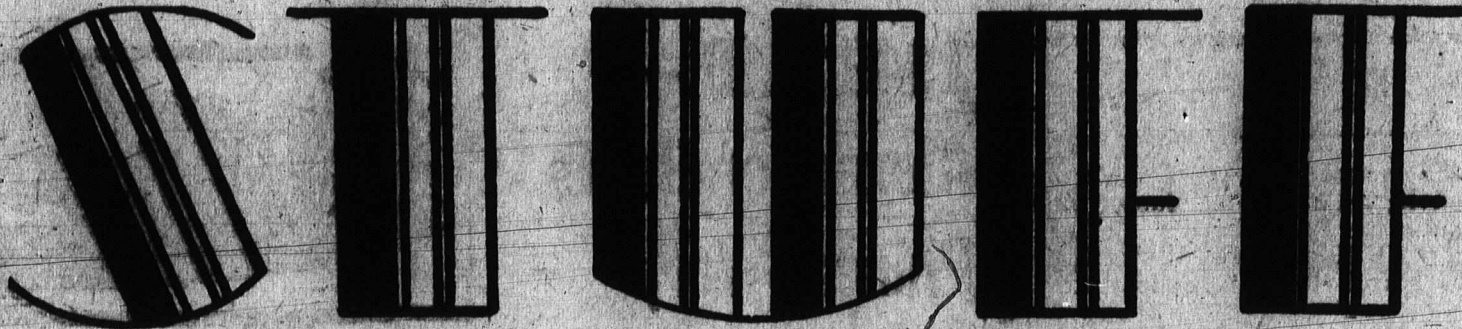


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Nan Merriman Here Next Wednesday

Prom Committee Sets for Action; Ronan Chairman

Circle the date May 14 on your calendars, for it will be the biggest day of campus activity—and this year's 1949 Promenade promises to be the best shindig ever held in the local fieldhouse.

Highlighting this year's Prom will be the crowning of the yet-unknown Prom Queen. In an effort to add more glamour and interest to this annual affair, STUFF has sponsored a contest in which the entire student body will have a hand in choosing the Prom Queen of 1949. And it is the first time that such an undertaking has been attempted here.

See Page 2 for the rules of the Prom Queen Contest. Your Queen may be the Prom Queen.

Arrangements for the Big Ball are coming along in fine fashion. Don Ronan, chairman of the event, and his committee have already swung into action.

Charlie Hanley, who has charge of the tuxedo fitting department, reports that the "monkey suits" will rent for the low sum of approximately \$4.00.

Bids Purchased

Meanwhile, Tom Tysall has purchased the bids and announced that they would go on sale at \$6.00 per couple. Other appointed committee members are, Wally Moore (decorations), Chester Kusek (tickets), Tony Serewicz (flowers), Al Murphy (rooming accommodations), and Ray Patterson, who will round up workers to handle any other problems that may arise.

According to decoration plans, Wally Moore and his crew will renovate the entire floor space of the fieldhouse to resemble a

Campus Actors Begin Work On Next Play

The cast of *On Borrowed Time*, the Columbian Players' spring production, began concerted practice sessions on March 25 when the three girls from St. Xavier College, Chicago who will handle the feminine roles arrived on the campus.

Susan Loch who will portray Marcia, Ave Hayes, the grandmother, and Vivian Groll, Aunt Demetria, have had wide stage experience, and each has met acclaim from St. Joseph audiences in previous plays, *The Late Christopher Bean* and *I Remember Mama*.

Director Carries Lead

Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, moderator of the Columbian Players, will play Gramps, the male lead. Pud, Gramps' young grandson, will be handled by Dickie Scharf, the local football mentor's son. Howard Cummings will portray Mr. Brink, while Dr. Evans will be played by Utah Cummings. Mike Lehnerd as Mr. Pilbeam, Mike Perrini, the sheriff, and Tom Johnson and Tom Wingo, as two workmen, round out the cast.

On Borrowed Time is scheduled for three performances over the April 30-May 1 weekend. One performance will be given for the parents of St. Joe students on May 1—open house day for parents at Collegeville.

large ballroom. Ronan is trying to contact a band for the event. Although no definite arrangements have been made as yet, Don says that he has some hot offers on the line and some "plenty-good" music is in the offing come the night of the big event.

NBC Singing Star



NAN MERRIMAN

Mezzo-Soprano Last Artist on Current Series

Nan Merriman, blue-eyed, titian-haired mezzo-soprano, will present a program of 20 numbers ranging from "Danny Boy" to "Habanera" from "Carmen" Wednesday evening, April 6, in the college theatre.

Miss Merriman has become well-known throughout America for the richness of her voice and the artistry of her interpretations. She has appeared as soloist with the Symphony Orchestras of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York. She has the distinction of being one of the inimitable Toscanini's favorites, records exclusively for RCA-Victor, and holds a five-year contract with NBC.

It is interesting to note that Nan Merriman's favorite sports are swimming, table tennis, and gin rummy. Her interests are varied. She sings in eight languages, and loves what she calls "he-man rootin' tootin' movies."

Miss Merriman's concert here will be sponsored by the Speckbaugh Memorial Series. Her program follows:

I

Four Beloved Songs:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes arr. Quilter
Annie Laurie arr. Linsley
Danny Boy arr. Weatherly
Kerry Dance Malloy

II

Ici-bas Faure
Fantoches, from the Cycle "Fetes Galantes" Debussy
Apres un Reve Faure
Se Mes Vers Avaingt des Ailes Hahn
Gavotte, Me Voici Dans Son Boudoir, "Mignon" Thomas

III

Recitative and Habanera, "Car- (Continued on Page Four)

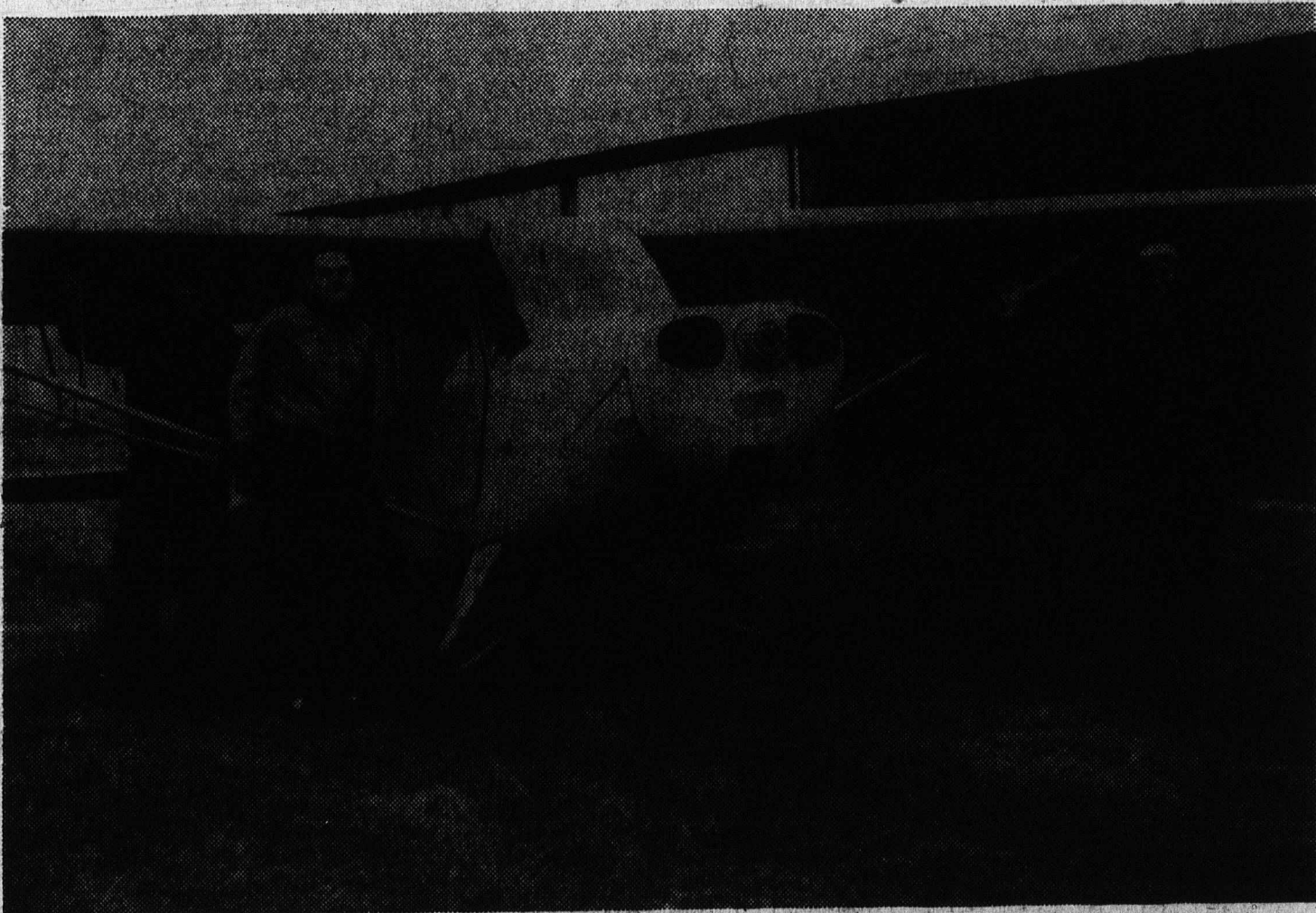
Father Kaiser Heads Philosophy Series

The Rev. Edwin Kaiser, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at St. Joseph's, is conducting a series of weekly addresses before the Newman Club of Purdue University.

RECENT BIRTHS

Congratulations are extended to two seniors who became fathers recently. The Vestal Nicholas' are the proud parents of their second girl, the Arthur Barrientos' of their second boy.

Men of The Wild-Blue-Yonder!



(Left to Right) John Weis, Rudy Hunziker, James Scholl, and Instructor Richard Scheiber strike a pose in front of their training plane at Jasper County Airport. Walter Casey sits at the controls of the plane. The flight enthusiasts recently completed their solos.

Flying Pumas!

Campus "Captain Midnight" Find Soling Hard on Nerves

BY HUGH SCHADLE

St. Joe's Flying Club was inaugurated last fall when a small group of air-minded students asked Mr. Richard Scheiber, local Director of Public Relations, and a licensed flying instructor, to assume the task of overseeing their "wing-sprouting." Instructions began in nearby Jasper County airport, and before many weeks several other prospective birdmen joined the original group. Four students have survived the tests and have completed their solo flight, and are now pointing toward the title, "licensed pilot." They express various reasons for their interest in aviation.

Ridge Park, Ill., Freshman Rudy Hunziker, a veritable greybeard of five solo hours, referred to his flying as a "life-long ambition." Below flying-student age requirements in high school and drafted immediately after graduation, Rudy had no chance to fly until he came to St. Joe's. As one of the promoters of the club, he feels that there is "nothing like flying." He went on to add: "except perhaps the first time you're in the air alone. I never really appreciated an instructor until my solo." Rudy plans to go on to fulfill requirements for a cross-country flying license.

Junior Walter Casey, of Cleveland, a recent solo, thinks that

flying will aid him in his Geology major. "I'd like to see more of the fellows interested in flying," he said. "With more members we could revive the Flying Club which existed here on the campus before the war." Wally agreed with Hunziker when he remarked: "As far as flying is concerned, soling is the worst part of it."

The Club's "old head," Senior James Scholl, of Michigan City, joined the local group to "keep in the game." Jim first soloed in 1944, but because of a regulation that demands re-instruction after 90 days on the ground, Jim became Mr. Scheiber's first local flying (Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

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Will You Succeed?

Warren Bruner, in a recent lecture on career determination given at Marietta College, set forth some ideas which should prove of interest to the students on this campus.

Bruner recommends a minimum of one to two years of work before entering college, as this would give a young person insight into the problems he must face after graduation. It is a suggestion worthy of serious thought. The student would then know just why he was getting an education and what he would be able to do with it afterwards. His work experiences would be even more valuable if he picked his future career beforehand and got a job in his chosen field. Then he could fit the employment experience and the study into a plan for achieving his objective.

Even though such a student might be a few years older than other college men, he would be ahead at graduation time, when he must answer that embarrassing question, "What experience have you had?" Just as a college degree tags one as having some mental ability, so experience in a job tags one as having a knowledge of business customs and how to get along with other people.

Bruner also recommended participation in varied extra-curricular activities. Many students have worried about how much their grades would suffer, if they spent much of their time in outside activities. Here is a better way to look at it: the clubs, teams, and other campus organizations are a definite part of one's education. They teach important lessons on how to get along with people. Companies which recruit employees from among college graduates are usually interested in how much the student participated in these activities. In the carrying out of plans made by a club, a student will gain many friendships which he will enjoy both during and after college life.

Think as one will about the cultural value of a liberal education, he must never overlook its economic value as the foundation upon which he will spend many years erecting the structure of a career.

Spur O' the Moment

BY RALPH L. CLARK, JR.

IT HAS BEEN PROVED

It must be the feeling of Spring in our bones, or the Lenten spirit of charity blossoming forth, for we've got a feeling that something should be said about those who are doing a good job of getting things done on the campus this semester.

No. 1 on our orchid-tossing hit parade is the staff of PHASE, the 1949 yearbook crew. Editors Jim Stang and Bud Greif, along with their cohorts, undertook the tremendous task of assimilating material in the short span of two-months. Thanks to some long hours of tedious labor, PHASE is now at the printers and should be ready for you guys to "gobble up" by May 25. They proved it could be done!

The Lake County Club rates three cheers for taking a step forward in the positive direction. Newly formed, the club came up with the idea of building a scholarship fund to send needy students through St. Joe's. Wasting no time shifting gears, the outfit raffled off a blanket and brought in a substantial amount to sink into the scholarship kitty. We believe it's another first in the history of the college... chalk it up to the Lake County Gang!

While we're talking about fund-raising, we can't overlook Joe McGrath, Bob Daly, and Sam Mondello for the excellent handling of the N.F.C.C.S. Drive to aid European Catholic College Students. Our local chapter took in \$1500... another group who didn't believe that it couldn't be done!

The Columbian Players, under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, established themselves as laurel winners with two plays that went over with a bang, "The Late Christopher Bean," and "I Remember Mama." Both were enacted in conjunction with the Dramatic Guild of St. Xavier's College, Chicago. Not content to rest on their acclaims, Mr. Cappuccilli's Stage Artists are working on the clincher—their third undertaking called, "On Borrowed Time." There's no grass growing under this outfit's feet!

Pessimists note! There are things being done on this campus, and there could be more things done... It has been proved!

1949 A. D.— Alexander Beats Phineas Yorp

BY UTAH CUMMINGS

Once upon a time, there was a small Midwestern College that boasted of a campus newspaper, called THINGS. In order to make the students more active in campus affairs, THINGS put on a concerted campaign by which the students of this center of learning were to choose the Queen of their Annual Spring Promenade.

As is only natural, there was an immediate big flurry of doing nothing about it. So THINGS put out even more lovely, enticing, propaganda, and soon a few students started to enter their best girl's picture in the contest.

One enterprising student, named Phineas Yorp, made a special attempt to have his girl win the contest. He begged and stole ballots for the voting, stuffed the ballot boxes in his best south-side manner, and pledged his friends to vote for his entry. Now, Phineas' girl, who was named June Twelfth, was nothing much to look at. Even Phineas, himself, admitted that he loved her for her vibrant personality, more than anything else.

Phineas' roommate, however, one Alexander Ragtime, had a girl who was a real Queen. Her name was Donna Vobiscum. She had all the attributes of Venus plus arms and eyes. Everyone conceded that she must be at least slightly deficient mentally. Why else would she go with Alexander?

So Alexander entered Donna in the contest too, just to give Phineas some competition. This wasn't exactly the nicest thing to do, but after all, it was International Do-a-Dirty-Trick-to-Your-Buddy week.

So the contest went on and on, and the race between June and Donna grew hotter. Phineas made speeches about what a fine girl June was, and he even stooped to buying votes for the young lady. Many coins of the realm changed hands.

Alexander countered by renting an airplane and dropping leaflets toward the campus, each bearing a picture and the name "Donna." This venture was not too successful, because a strong breeze sprang up at an inopportune time sending most of the leaflets into the nearby frog pond.

Alexander tried to buy advertising space in THINGS to propagandize his girl, while Phineas offered to pay the staff the ten dollars they had lost on a misadventure with one Sam Vondrello, a local campus confidence man, if THINGS would advocate June.

As the final balloting day drew near, the competition grew keener. All other entries were lost far behind the concerted campaigns of Alexander and Phineas.

The day finally dawned bright and clear, and all the students rushed to the polls. Most of them went at least three or four times. The ballots were all cast and counting began. The contestants were even, up to the last few ballots, and the campus was at a frenzied pitch of boredom, waiting for the results. The winner, of course, was Donna. A smart girl never had a chance against a beautiful one.

Alexander was delighted that the girl of his heart won. Phineas was the picture of dejection, because dear, sweet, innocent June had lost.

The day of the Prom came and the campus was populated with bright, happy young men, all merrily stealing their roommate's formal ties and black socks and hoping their tuxedos looked clean enough. That is, all except Phineas. He drooped around morosely, dreading the moment when he should see somebody else's girl crowned queen.

Meanwhile, Alexander was making frequent excursions to the local pub, celebrating his victory. By the time the Prom was on, Alexander was well on the way to a blissful stupor.

But... did Alexander make



BY HOWIE CUMMINGS

I have searched for a comparison to this thing called Bop, but it seems it is a difficult thing to do. I have no doubt that Bop will assume a lasting place in our popular musical tastes eventually, but I definitely cannot see it prosper as it has been proffered in the past. The transition is too great. To begin with, it is a take off on jazz, and as such can claim as adherents only a certain percentage of an already small group; at least for a while. Secondly, the early Bop instrumentals, Gillespie mainly, were so extremely radical that most people simply shrugged off the innovation as being lousy. But now the effect of Bop is apparent in the new ballad-type recordings by such outstanding artists as Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra. You don't think Frankie Boy Bops? Wait'll you hear Bop! Goes My Heart. Little Bop phrasings are gradually sneaking into more and more tunes that we usually consider sweet.

Which brings me in a somewhat roundabout way to that fine thing by Frankie Carle, Let a Smile be Your Umbrella. To my mind, it is the first waxing to approach Les Brown's I Got My Love To Keep Me Warm. I'm going along with the belief that Senor Brown has started something with that gone arrangement of his.

CONTINENTAL INFLUENCE

The French tune, Comme Ci, Comme Ca, latest European favorite to be Americanized, seems to be getting solid footing in this country. Personally, I'll take Under The Linden Tree, the German tune that got "ye ol' treatment."

Gag Busters

BY BEECH

If you want a yardstick to measure the qualities of our campus lovers, use the Saturday-night Armory-dance... By this standard, Paul Bauman has been judged operator supreme. When Paul applies the "Aqua Velva" on dance night, it is the sign for all other "cats" to "Toss in the sponge."

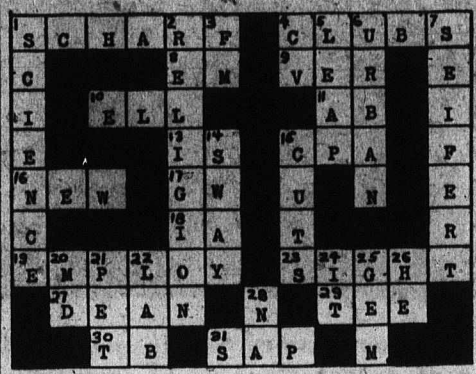
According to George Peters, roommate of this lady-killer, things are getting out of hand... "There are nights," says George, "when my studies have been interrupted three or four times by some enamoured female asking for Paul"... Emil "Lefty" Michon is another gentleman who can be seen tripping the light fantastic each Saturday night. His explanation of catching the late train is fast becoming a campus joke.

St. Joseph's now has a "Polar Bear Club." This is to say two students went swimming in the pond last week... No, it's not the result of a Kentucky vs. Loyola bet...

Ray Biller said, "Why don't you swim out to the fountain, Tom?" Al Miesch said to Tom Tysall, "You're chicken if you don't." Tysall said, "If I do, you're chick-

the best of the deal? Did justice neglect to come forth and reward Phineas for his virtuous living? Was Horatio Alger completely wrong? Of course not!

Since Alexander had indulged in one or two more than his usual quota of the produce of the local pub, he was in the mood to make a number of insulting remarks to Donna, who became very angry at him. Phineas, always a true gentleman came to her rescue and led her away from the obnoxious Alexander. They fell madly in love and became engaged that very night. Alexander forgot all about Donna. Next morning he wandered downtown and was found trying to convince the cigar store Indian to re-arm against Custer and win back the nation. The Editor of THINGS began to work on a new promotional idea. And dear, sweet, innocent, intelligent June? She fell in love with the slide trombone player, and together they ran away to South America to start some revolutions.



en if you don't." The result of all this chicken was a March 22 dip in the pond.

It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy... It seems Jim Pawloski, while searching for Biological specimens, discovered a dead cat in the swamp west of Science Hall. Pawloski, jauntily smoking a pipe, attempted to overcome this minor detail. Walking out on a log, Jim began to reach for the cat. What followed resembled a log-rolling contest, with our hero taking a "belly-whopper" in the bog. It was nip and tuck to decide whether the pipe should be jet-tisoned in favor of the cat. The pipe won out and the cat is still waiting for a salvage party.

According to the boys in Upper-East Seifert, Joe "Georgious George" Brosnahan has given up smoking his own cigarettes. It seems that Joe dropped the nasty habit in order to get in shape for the wrestling season. Says Bros, "When I do smoke a cigarette, I don't have to worry about matches. I have Dutch Crawford here do all my light work."

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN

Your Prom Queen entries may be submitted at the publications office no later than April 15.

Rules for the Contest are as follows:

1. Entries may be made by any upperclassman, except members of Stuff staff.
2. Every photograph must be accompanied by the girl's name, her address, approximate value of the photo, and the name of the person submitting the entry.
3. A judging board, yet to be chosen, will pick six finalists whose pictures will appear in the April 27 STUFF for popular vote by the entire student body.
4. All photographs will be returned to the students submitting them.
5. Submit your entry as soon as possible.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.

Campus Speaker

Walter Johnson, blind sophomore honor student at St. Joseph's College, will address the Monon Parent-Teachers Association at Monon Tuesday night. Johnson is a history major at St. Joe and studies by use of the braille system.

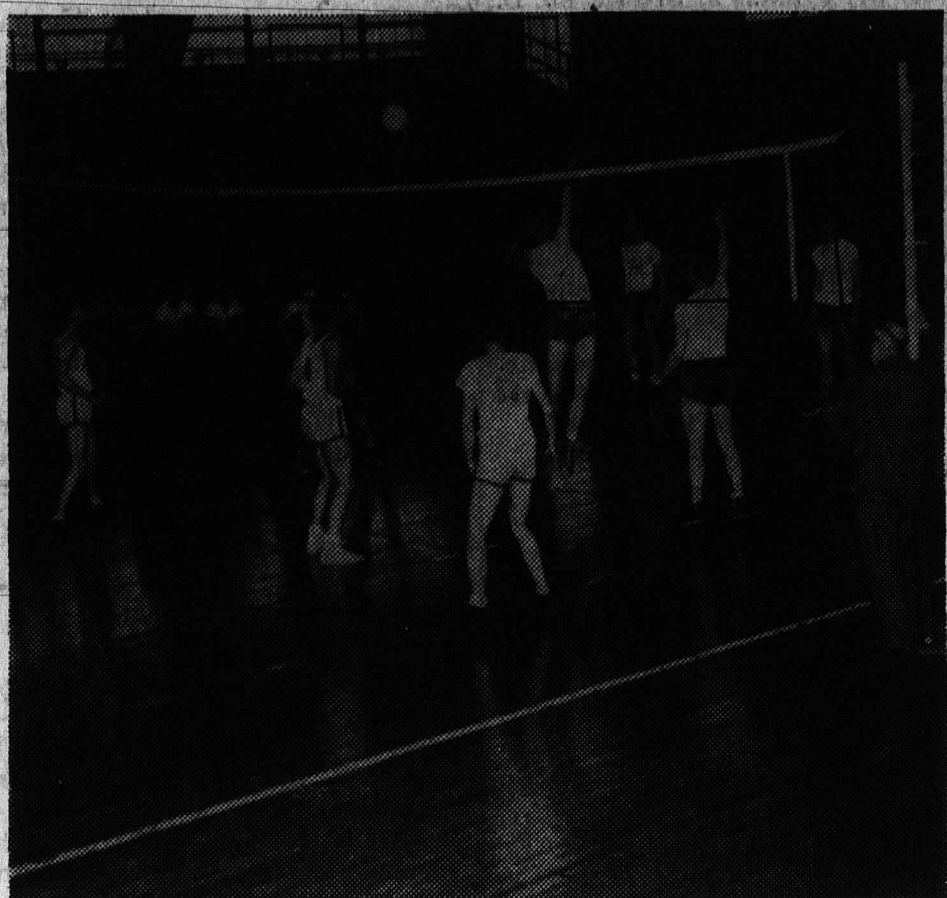
An early issue of the Hammond Times will carry a two-page feature on Hammond area students now enrolled at St. Joseph's. The story and pictures are scheduled for publication early in April.

Loras Captures Extramural Crown

It Looked Pretty Dark

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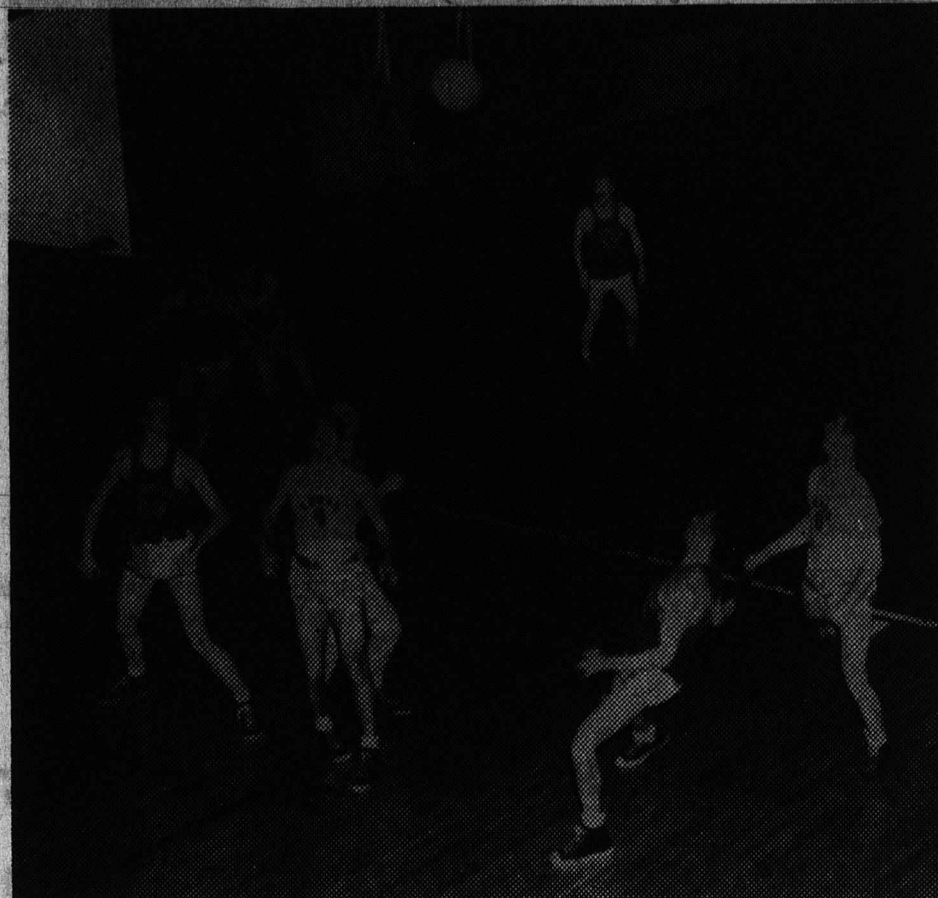
The Light Did Shine



St. Joe's extramural chances didn't look too bright in this bit of Volleyball action with Loras College. The Pumas were eliminated in this match by scores of 9-8 and 17-1.



The Rev. Joseph Sheeran presents the second-place trophy to St. Ambrose extramural coach, Leo Deutsch. Ambrose finished just four points behind first-place Loras, winners of the 1949 title. Father Sheeran is president of the Midlands Conference.



Revenge was had during this basketball action between Loras and St. Joe's Paddy Pigs. The Pigs trampled the Duhawks in this basketball final to win the championship, 53-30.

Paddy's Pigs Give St. Joe "Gymshoe" Net Championship

Paddy's Pigs, St. Joseph's basketball entry in the Midlands Extramural tournament, paraded off with top honors in the second annual event by thrashing St. Ambrose 48-32 in the morning qualifying round and following with a decisive 53-30 shellacking of the Loras representatives in the evening finals. The Pumas were not extended as they copped the basketball trophy and racked up five of the 10 tournament points scored by St. Joe. The Collegeville delegates were far superior to their Midlands opponents in every phase of the game. They displayed their excellence particularly in physical condition and marksmanship.

Championship Game

The championship tilt found St. Joe nabbing an early advantage over Loras' Ten Rees and steadily increasing it all the way. The victors were never pressed as they rushed to an 18-6 quarter lead and expanded it to 31-12 at halftime. The reserves took over shortly after the second half began and more than held their own over the remainder of the course.

Jim Mangan topped the evening's scorers with 14 points, 12 of which he canned in the first two periods. Bob Horky, the outstanding performer in the meet, tallied 12. Horky netted 31 points in two games to lead in individual offense. Jerry Leahy sparkled defensively for the host quintet and notched 11.

Ambrose Topples

Bob Horky turned in an outstanding performance as St. Joe gained the finals by whipping defending champion St. Ambrose 48-32 in the tournament lid lifter. The Chicago southpaw swished 19 points, nabbed a great portion of the rebounds and handled the ball superbly in leading his cohorts to victory.

Melligan and Bruno vaulted the Ambrose Dirty Sox to a 4-0 lead before a free throw by Jerry Leahy, a tip in by Bob Doyle, and a lay up by Horky gave the Pumas a 5-4 edge. A fielder by Horky broke a 10-10 deadlock a few minutes later and sent Paddy's Pigs into a lead they maintained throughout. Ambrose trailed 28-17 at the rest period.

St. Ambrose, rated the number two squad in the meet, cut the St. Joe lead to nine points as the third stanza opened, but a Horky lefthander widened the breach to

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Schedule Change Announced by Athletic Board

College athletic officials Friday announced a change in the 1949 St. Joseph's baseball schedule. The Valparaiso contest, originally scheduled for May 11, has been moved up a month to April 11. Reports concerning the schedule of games with Evansville, Louisville, and Dayton have not been released as yet.

Meanwhile, a sudden surge of warm weather drove St. Joe batsmen out of the fieldhouse and provided suitable atmosphere for brisk hitting, throwing, and fielding workouts. Coaches Dick Scharf and Jim Beane sent their charges through a brief intra-squad contest Thursday. Pitchers Bob "Choo-Choo" Beeching, Charley Gorman, Chuck George, and Cy Bohny saw several innings of mound work. Catchers Tom Quinn and "Smokey" Malone completed the batteries.

Weather permitting, daily outdoor workouts will continue. The squad will lead off with an encounter with the Boilermakers of Purdue, at West Lafayette on April 8.

Pumas Finish Third In Alley Battle; Klein Cops Honors

First place honors in the bowling event went to St. Ambrose keggers, by virtue of their 2,383 pin total garnered on the Remington alleys. Loras followed with 2,296 pins, and St. Joseph's was a close third with 2,292. St. Norbert racked up a low 2,157.

Bob Klein of St. Joe copped high individual game honors with a 199.

Recapitulation follows:

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Braithwaite	136	160	166
Kaczmarczyk	144	149	171
Klein	199	168	165
Carmody	157	104	129
Kirgis	155	142	147
	791	723	778

ST. AMBROSE			
Ketza	164	111	123
Discher	152	172	164

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Angel Barrientos Wins 2nd Straight Table-Tennis Title

St. Joseph's and St. Ambrose divided honors in the table tennis division of the Midlands Extramural Tournament, the Pumas winning singles laurels behind the spectacular play of Angel Barrientos and the Iowans taking the doubles championship by "topping the Loras duo."

The battle for the singles championship produced the most fireworks in the entire Midlands tourney. Defending champion Angel Barrientos of St. Joe and Lowell Benson of Loras staged a brilliant exhibition before the St. Joe paddle star was able to retain his title with three victories in the five-game set. The final match was a replay of last year's finals when Barrientos also defeated the Duhawk luminary.

Returns Consistent

Returning Benson's slashing drives with unbelievable consistency, Barrientos was victorious in the first, third, and fifth games. He won the first in overtime 24-22, dropped the second, 18-21, won again in the third game, 21-15, succumbed 18-21 in the fourth, and nailed the diadem with a 21-13 decision in the final game.

Benson was on the offensive for the first four games, driving the ball viciously and accurately over the net. Barrientos returned everything driven his way with numerous uncanny saves. One save in particular awed the large audience. On that occasion the Van Wert, O. product leaped high in the air to send a sizzling Benson drive back over the net.

In the final game the St. Joe entry abandoned his defensive style of play and switched to the offensive. Benson, taken aback at the sudden change, could not adjust himself and fell far behind. He began rallying after Barrientos had assumed a 10-point lead, but the difference was too great for him to overcome.

Defeated Horkman

The champion attained the final round by handily disposing of Ray Horkman of St. Norbert, 21-10 and 21-14. Benson encountered more difficulty in his initial match, but managed to defeat Burke Dailey of Ambrose 21-17, 20-22, and 21-13.

Al Abdo and Burke Dailey enlivened the doubles crown for St. Ambrose by toppling Sullivan and

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St. Joe Grabs Pair of Firsts

Golfing Squad Bolstered by Three Lettermen

In the springtime young men groan and yawn, stretch a bit, lethargically turn over and wish there was more time before exams. St. Joe's golf enthusiasts, however, are men of sterner caliber. The Cardinal and Purple divot diggers are already out on the greens practicing for the 11 matches on the 1949 schedule.

On March 23 the Rev. Marcellus Dreiling, coach, called the first meeting of the year to get the team lined up. Ten men, including three returning veterans, make up the '49 team.

Slate Listed

The Puma golfers look forward to an 11-meet schedule, including two matches each with Indiana State, Valparaiso, Canterbury and Wabash, and a Midlands Conference match on May 28 at Dubuque, Iowa, which will pit Loras, St. Ambrose, St. Norbert and St. Joe golfers against one another.

The three returnees from the '48 team, Harold Wallace, Tom McNeerney and Charles Gerst, will constitute the nucleus of the Puma club.

St. Joseph's has taken out several memberships in the local country club. This will allow the aspiring golfers to make the rounds with Fr. Dreiling for a fee of 50c, instead of the usual \$1.80 green fee.

Loras College Intramural squads won the second annual Midlands Conference Extramural tournament held on the Collegeville campus Saturday, March 19, but found the going somewhat difficult. The Duhawk "gymshoe" athletes captured only one first-place position, but managed to edge out St. Ambrose, St. Joseph's, and St. Norbert with four second places that contributed appreciably to their final total.

Individual stories with information concerning each of the Extramural events appear elsewhere on the sports page.

The final tally found Loras boasting 17 points, followed closely by Ambrose with 13 points and St. Joseph's with 10 markers. The St. Norbert delegation failed to score. Scoring was made on the basis of five points for a first place and three for a second.

Meeting Held

Apart from athletic competition, the second annual gathering was highlighted by the official spring Conference meeting held in the College library. Conference delegates voted unanimously to adopt the freshman rule for all varsity athletics. The measure will prohibit freshman students from participating in varsity sports.

The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, Midlands president, presided at a banquet for visiting faculty, introducing guests and speakers. The Rev. Edwin Kaiser, chairman of St. Joseph's athletic board spoke briefly, welcoming the visitors.

All-Mexican Ambrose Outfit Bows to Loras Volleyball Team

First place honors in the volleyball contest went to Loras College as the Duhawk courtmen defeated a colorful all-Mexican team from St. Ambrose 11-9 and 12-5 in the evening finals of the Extramural tournament.

The Duhawks advanced to the tournament finals after downing St. Joseph's 9-8 and 17-1 during

afternoon competition. St. Ambrose had previously set back St. Norbert 7-6, 5-10, and 11-5.

Competition was run off on the basis of the best two out of three games, the games consisting of two four-minute halves. The team leading in points at the completion of eight minutes of play was declared the victor.

Attention—97-Lb. Weaklings!



Vito Gotautas displays the weight-lifting form that has earned him the title of "Mister Muscle-Bound of 1949" among his fellow students. Vito is a junior from Chicago.

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You Too Can Have Big Biceps; Follow The "Vicious Vito" Plan

BY DON DELAVE

Clank! The Thing approached closer! Clank! The Monster was but a few steps away! Clank! It raised a huge doubled-faced iron club! I shrieked and ran down the corridor like a madman chasing butterflies.

"Stop!" the phantom yelled. I froze in my tracks like a statue, as the voice continued, "Hold these weights for me, will you, while I take off these shoes?"

The monster, I discovered, was Vito Gotautas, a Drexel Hall Junior. The unearthly clank had come from a pair of his special weight-lifting shoes hitting the stone floor of the hall, and his death-club was just a bar-bell. He and his roommate, Bill Jackson, another Junior, are weight-lifters, and Vito had just stepped out into the corridor for a breath of fine Drexel corridor fog.

So, naturally, I heard their story.

Vito and Bill are planning to vie for the Cypress County "Body Beautiful" championship muscle medals. Vito is planning to enter his right knee-cap; Bill will display his left ear-lobe.

"It's real fun," said Vicious Vito and Bussles Bill. "Of course, every once in awhile a weight falls through the floor and causes no end of commotion downstairs, but who'll dare monkey with these biceps?"

It was interesting. Each of the boys took an end of a three-foot spring affair, and started to tug. The idea of the game is to stretch the spring as far as possible, then start tugging, and go whamming into each other like two connecting

runaway sleds. Sometimes they missed, and one went sailing through the window. This is just one of the dangers of the game.

But the weights were the real show. The boys loaded up each side of the bar with one hundred pounds and waited to see how long it took to fall flat on their faces while trying to lift it. "It has never taken me more than ten minutes to collapse trying," boasted Vicious Vito.

Such is a day in the life of a St. Joe Puma. Perhaps Cypress County has something to offer you.

—MORE ABOUT— Angel Barrientos

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Ankenauer of Loras in three straight games, 21-18, 21-17 and 21-19. The victors worked very well together and cashed in on every opportunity presented them. Dailey's performance was especially admirable.

The Ambrose team entered the finals after conquering a surprisingly strong St. Joe duo of T. Reid Mackin and Jim Drake. Mackin and Drake gave the winners quite a battle before bowing 18-21 and 17-21. St. Norbert paved the way for Loras' entrance into the final set by losing two straight games. Horkman and Laviolette fell victim to Sullivan and Ankenauer 17-21 and 13-21.

—MORE ABOUT—

Paddy's Pigs

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40 points to stay. Substitutes took over in the final period as the Pumas won going away. Bruno, fiery Ambrose guard, counted 10 for the losers.

Norbert Edged

Loras moved into the title game with St. Joe ousting St. Norbert's Cagney Cadets 34-31 in an overtime. The Cadets fought into a 10-8 first period margin and remained in front until the final minute of the contest. The Norbert lead fluctuated between three and five points, but the Knights were never able to cage that back breaking goal. The Cadets held a 15-13 half-time advantage.

A gift toss by Blake of Loras tied the game at 27-27 with a minute of regulation time to play. Cox hit the bull's-eye with a one-hander to shove the Reebbs to the fore, but Leahy of Norbert's cashed in on a bunny shot just before the final buzzer ended the game with the score knotted 29-29. Buckets by Blake and Pattee and a charity shot by Pattee sewed up the verdict for Loras in the three minute extra session.

Leo King, the winner's classy center, was practically the whole show as he poured 18 points through the hoops. Thomas, who retired with five personals late in the fourth quarter, bagged 14 for the Ambrose five.

LORAS (30)	FG	FT
Pattee	4	2
Ahern	0	1
King	2	3
Helin	2	1
Blake	2	3
Totals	10	10
ST. JOE (53)	FG	FT
Mangan	5	4
Doyle	2	2
Nolan	1	1
Laney	3	1
Horky	6	0
Leahy	4	3
Totals	21	11

Campus Speakers

The Rev. John Baechle, Assistant Professor of Biology, addressed the Fort Wayne Lions Club March 16, and the Remington Farm Bureau on March 17.

Head football and baseball coach, Dick Scharf, addressed the Monterey (Ind.) high school basketball banquet guests, March 14.

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Friday evening, April 1, the movie "Family Affair," sponsored by the Commerce Club, will be shown in the Alumni Theater at 8:30. Dr. Francis J. Brown, Ph. D., chairman of the Economic Division of the University of DePaul, will give a lecture following the movie.

The movie is based on family problems and the proper cooperation necessary for a successful marriage. "Family Affair" has been well received by audiences throughout the country.

Dr. Brown, a famed educator and economist, is the editor of the Culline Series of Encyclicals.

—MORE ABOUT— Pumas Finish

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Gotfryd	180	172	189
Carbone	128	196	124
Lesniak	142	184	182
	766	835	782
ST. NORBERT			
Kelly	139	100	156
Moloney	143	133	167
Krolkowski	128	135	99
Hartman	142	173	148
Salutz	187	159	148
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LORAS			
Carpenter	103	136	134
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Nan Merriman

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Toccata	-----	Khatchaturian
Mr. Linsley, Accompanist		
V		
Cantares	-----	Turina
Corazon, porque pasias	-----	Obradors
Cancion del Fuego Fatuo, "El Amor Brujo"	-----	de Falla
Estrellita	-----	Ponce
Polo, from "Seven Popular Folk Songs"	-----	de Falla
VI		
Night	-----	Charles
Do Not Go, My Love	-----	Hagemann
The Shadow (Tempo de Boogie Woogie)	-----	Castelnuovo-Tedesco
Two Negro Spirituals:		
Honor, Honor	-----	arr. Johnson
Mah Good Lord Done Been Here	-----	arr. Johnson

—MORE ABOUT—

"Captain Midnights"

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student and re-solo in 1946. Flying is his hobby, and Jim smilingly agreed that it is "here to stay." Last of the flying quartet is Senior John Weis, of Liberty Center, Ohio. Looking up from his chemistry book, John remarked that he had "always been interested in flying." "Aviation is definitely a field of the future and a knowledge of flying will be useful to anyone. Airplanes have it all over automobiles."

Before any of the four men receive a pilot's license, they will have to compile a minimum of 30 hours of solo flight, but with their initial ordeal behind them this quartet of cloud-hoppers consider this a mere incidental. As Hunziker remarked: "The worst is over."

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